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"HARRISON and protection" is the banner
now flying. It is sure to win.

SINCE the American flag was run up at
Chicago we don't hear so much of the British
bandanna.

We should think the Chicago Tribune had
had about enough of running up against the
Indianapolis Journal. Will it never learn
that discretion is the better part of valor?

THE Philadelphia American says there is
probably not one of the Pennsylvania bolters
of 1864 who does not now support General
Harrison. "Oh, Pennsylvania, she's all
right."

The Chinese laundryman twiddle has dis-
gusted the country. The poor Democratic
idiot that started it gauged the intelligence of
the people by their own. They have learned
their mistake.

DEMOCRATIC and mugwump papers which
insisted upon the nomination of Blaine are
now saying that it was really a Blaine ticket
that was named after all. This ought to
please them; but still they are not happy.

THE powerful mind of an Atlanta Consti-
tution correspondent has evolved the theory
that Gen. William Henry Harrison was a
coward, and ran in battle, and that he had
little or nothing to do with the battle of
Tippecanoe. And the campaign is young yet.

THE attempt to turn the canvass into one
of law and order against riot and anarchy,
has not redounded to the benefit of the Democratic
party. There is a very large majority of
people in this country in favor of protecting
life and property against murder and arson.

IT is no wonder the Democracy deprecates
the entrance of a personal element into the
campaign. Mr. Cleveland never had any per-
sonal popularity, and upon an issue of char-
acter the Republican candidate would shine
so brightly by contrast that his opponent
would be cast into deepest darkness. Of per-
sonalities this year, therefore, they will have
none.

THE London Saturday Review supports
Mr. Cleveland on account of his free-trade
views, and says: "As for General Harrison,
no one out of America, and not many Ameri-
can citizens ever heard of him before he was
nominated." That is all right. Foreigners
will know more about him when he is elected
President.

THE June report of the Department of Agri-
culture at Washington says that 1888, being
numerically an even year, should be a favor-
able season for apples. And the American peo-
ple pay a Democratic Commissioner of Agri-
culture \$5,000 a year to promulgate such in-
formation as that. We feel moved to add
that, being numerically an even year, it will
witness the expulsion from power of the party
that places such nincompoops in office.

THE Democracy have adopted the red band-
anna as their emblem in this campaign. The
Republicans will meet them with the Ameri-
can flag. The red flag stands for nothing
good. As an auctioneer's sign it is a signal of
financial distress, with railroads it is a dan-
ger signal, and among Anarchists it means
rapine and plunder. It is a fit banner for a
party which has declared war to the knife
against the policy of protection to American
industries.

FIVE years ago General Harrison dubbed
the Democratic party an "against party,"
against freedom in Kansas, against the war,
against the draft, against emancipation, the
amendments, reconstruction, the civil rights
bill, and resumption of specie payments. If
he were to make that speech over again he
would amend it by adding that the party is
against the protection of the workingman.
It is a bad record, and the older the party
grows the worse it is.

THIS is to be a campaign of enthusiasm on
the Republican side, but it must also be one
of work. Every man who can put campaign
literature where it will do the most good, ev-
ery man who can make a sound, logical, tariff
speech, either to an audience of one or of
hundreds, should come to the front. "The
torch-light processions, the music and "hur-
rah" are all effective in their way; but calm
reasoning, and clear argument are also needed.
When the merits of the Republican policy are
fairly presented to the voters, no doubt can
remain as to the result.

THE ceremony of notification to General
Harrison of his nomination as candidate for
President of the United States is simply a
private piece of official duty. The honorable
gentlemen comprising the committee will meet

the General at his home to-morrow, and the
ceremony will be gone through with there.
The citizens of Indianapolis should organize
to give the members of the committee a fit-
ting reception and entertainment while here
on their pleasant mission, and the city should
be in such a spirit of Fourth of July en-
thusiasm as not only to express its own feelings
of patriotic pleasure over the memories as well
as the special local incident of the day, but to
impress our visitors with the attractiveness of
the Hoosier capital, the hospitality and spirit
of its people, and the high regard we have for
the distinguished fellow-citizen who has been
so signally honored by a great party. Let In-
dianapolis show itself an American city, in all
that the term implies, on to-morrow.

"You cannot sell any but the choicest cuts of
beef, the superfine flour and the choicest coffee
to a minor or mechanic."
American laborer would do well to study the
policy of the Chinaman in his policy of economy
as well as of cheap labor.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

HOW THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

No Republican nominations in recent years
have been as well received as those of Harri-
son and Morton. To say that the ticket gives
general satisfaction falls short of the truth.
It creates universal enthusiasm. From Maine
to California, from Florida to Minnesota, the
feeling is the same. In every State where
the Republican party has an organization, and
that means in all except the States where re-
publican form of government and freedom of
opinion have been destroyed by Democratic
force and fraud, the party is enthusiastically
in support of the platform and the nominees, and
is preparing to enter the contest with a degree
of harmony and determination almost without
parallel.

Why should not Republicans be united and
harmonious? They never had a better plat-
form or a cleaner ticket. The platform repre-
sents everything in our politics that is liberal,
progressive and distinctly American, and the
ticket is headed by a soldier and statesman,
a man who knows the country's needs and
who drew his sword in its defense when it
required defenders. With such a platform
and such a ticket, the Republicans have every
reason to be enthusiastic, as they evidently are.

There is nothing in the present organiza-
tion or attitude of the Democratic party to
challenge the support of intelligent and patri-
otic Americans. The party is composed of
the political remains of the Southern Confed-
eracy, reinforced by what is left of copper-
headism and doughfaceism in the North and
by every shade of hostility to American law
and order and American labor and industry.
Under the red bandanna which they have
adopted as their gonfalon are ranged the re-
presentatives of every shade of disloyalty, from
the amnestied rebel of the South to the cowardly
copperhead of the North, and every phase
of Democratic outrage, from the reformed
Ku-klux leaders of Louisiana and the heroes
of the "tissue-ticket" frauds in South Carolina
to the tally-sheet forgers in Indiana and Ohio.
The other element in the party hardly constitute
a saving remnant, and are quite inadequate
to give it a flavor of good citizenship. Led
by a man who sent a substitute to the war
and shouting "Down with protection to Ameri-
can industries" the Democratic party does
not present an inspiring spectacle for Ameri-
can citizens of average intelligence and patri-
otism.

The fight on the part of the Republicans
will be an aggressive one. It will be a fight
for the protection of American industry
against free trade, for loyalty against treason
in high places, for a free and honest ballot
against corrupt elections, and for the kind of
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